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XAVIER News

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Third Class

VOL. 64 NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978

Theft causes high book prices

By PEG CONNELLY
Managing Editor

An attempted shoplifting occurred in the Xavier Bookstore on Tuesday, September 12. This time, the shoplifting was detected and the merchandise recovered. But incidents of this nature are not unusual.

John Wentz, manager of the Xavier University Bookstore, estimates that between \$8,000 and \$10,000 dollars a year are lost through pilfering at the X.U. bookstore. He adds that, "By comparison to other universities, this figure is not any higher or lower." But the effects of pilfering are felt by

all through higher prices. According to Wentz, "It (pilfering) does not affect the cost of books, per se, because their prices are set by the publisher, but it does affect the price of other items. More books are stolen than anything else."

The bookstore is owned and operated by the university, under the jurisdiction of the business office, just like the library, maintenance or any other department of the university. None of its employees have any financial interest in it. "That's a misconception many students have," Wentz adds.

Bookstore personnel are instructed to watch for possible shoplifting, but that is the only security measure taken. The bookstore relies on

Xavier's security department for help in the event of a shoplifting. Wentz explains that other preventive measures, such as use of a professional shopper or full-time security guard, have been considered.

Thomas J. Stadtmiller, Xavier's Associate Vice-president for Business affairs, points out that handling bookstore theft is a sticky situation — "You need such an ironclad case, and often its our own students, which is embarrassing" Cases involving Xavier students are usually handled by the disciplinary board, rather than being prosecuted.

In this instance, no one was apprehended. Bookstore personnel who were working at the time of the shoplifting searched Xavier's file of I.D. photos, but were unable to identify the thief. He was pursued by security guards until they lost him in the Victory Parkway area. According to Stadtmiller, it seems very possible that he wasn't a Xavier student.

When asked whether the money for tighter security will be budgeted in the future, Stadtmiller said "At this point in time, I doubt it, but that doesn't mean it won't be reconsidered."



Staff photo by Rob Schrader.
Xavier student Pat McKee demonstrates the fine art of thievery as practiced by many "patrons" of the bookstore.

Xavier's accreditation renewed

By BOB WILKING
News Staff Writer

The students at Xavier seem to be bright, attentive, and able to get along well with each other, according to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The team visited Xavier on March 13-15, 1978, and submitted an 18-page report which covered all the facts of life at Xavier.

Since the team's last evaluation in 1968, Xavier has established a Fine Arts program and a Department of Sociology, has reduced the number of part-time faculty and has added various members of the Cincinnati community to their Board of Trustees.

Xavier's sound fiscal position and its successful admissions program were noted as positive features of the University, in addition to having a "profound commitment and sense of institutional loyalty... among faculty members." As the Rev. Francis C. Brennan, S.J., academic vice-president, explained, "There exists a rapport among faculty members because they care for each other, and the fact that they like and respect

each other counts for a great deal. They identify with the mission of the university, and are in accord with that mission."

One point of particular concern was the rather heavy teaching load placed upon many members of the faculty. The Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., President, said that he was aware of the problem, and that it needed further review. "We have to develop more time to study and research the situation. We do have a Faculty Development Program in which a faculty member develops a proposal as to how he or she wishes his or her time spent. The proposal is then viewed by the member's peers, and then sent to the academic vice-president for recommendation."

Another major concern in the report was that the evaluation team found a lack of long-term planning activity at Xavier. Mulligan said he believes that this is a legitimate concern, but that such planning can be difficult to do. "Long-range planning is always difficult," he said, "and good long-range planning can be done in projection of long-range expenses. Such planning in regards

to course changes is a slow process, mainly because it involves such a wide participation by the faculty. However, we intend to do more long-range planning in the future." The report states that a "Five Year Projection" has already originated in the President's office.

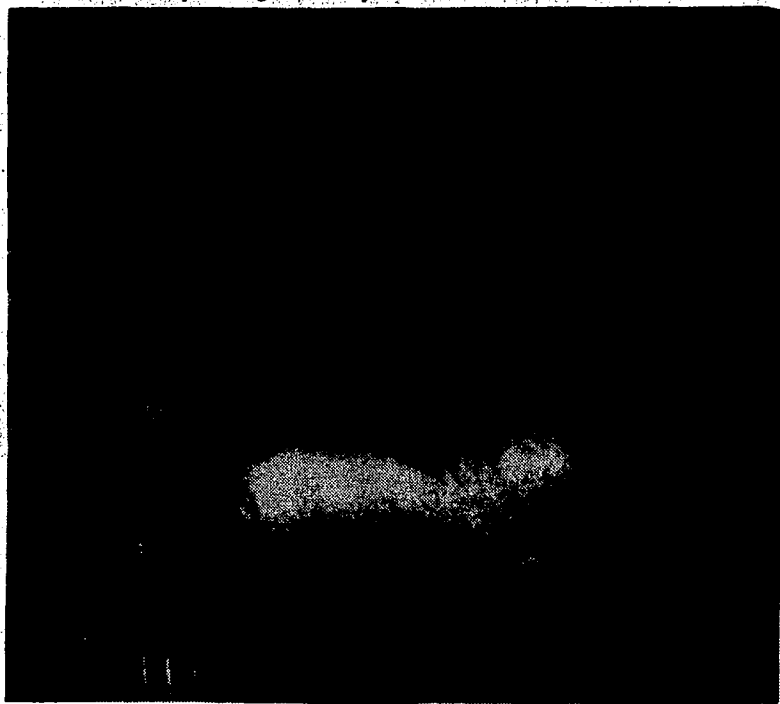
Regarding the curriculum, the report noted the success of the Honors Bachelor of Arts and University Scholars programs, and that "it is quite possible for a student to obtain much of that traditional 'Jesuit education' which is still honored by many parents who send their children to Xavier specifically for that purpose."

The Arts and Sciences and Business Administration colleges appear to be in good shape, according to the report, but the Core requirements prompt "irritation" in some faculty members who would want to spend more time with students — both in and out of the classroom. "The fact is that, because of the Core, all undergraduate programs are highly specific and leave relatively small room for free electives."

While Xavier's graduate program was highly rated, especially in the areas of professional study such as business administration, corrections, hospital administration, education, and psychology, it was noted that enrollment in the graduate programs in chemistry, English, and history/political science has been dwindling.

Rev. Mulligan felt that the report overall was "very good," and that the members of the evaluation team had high reputations in the field of accreditation. Rev. Brennan was simply "grateful" at the team's findings.

The report closes with the recommendation by the evaluation team that "the accreditation of Xavier University be continued without questions and without condition." Copies of the report can be checked out at the library for seven days.



Staff photo by Rob Schrader.

Deirdre Roberts, another Xavier student, shows how some students take advantage of the lax security in the bookstore.

Wood promoted to Chief

By DON TASSONE
Associate Editor

"Our biggest problem this year will be the same as last year's: dorms. Doors are purposely left open, allowing anyone to walk in, inviting assault and other crimes."

So says Xavier's new Chief of Security, Dan Wood. Wood was appointed to the position last spring, after serving as security guard here for two years. He succeeds Emeřan Snider.

Security's main campaign this year will entail more emphasis on crime prevention, Wood said. This will include stricter policies on monitoring of dormitories, pursuing those who purposely admit non-residents into the dorms. Dorm authorities will be notified in the event of such activities.

Wood also said security is working this year to make certain unauthorized vehicles are not permitted in campus' North Lot. Wood said he's received numerous complaints about that. Better parking practices are also an area of concern, he said.

Wood said he sees no other immediate changes from previous procedure.

Wood said he feels this year's staff has the capability to deal with the various security problems around campus, citing the staff's cumulative 68 years of police experience.

"I'd like to emphasize that there is very little difference between what we do here and what other fullscale

police departments do in the city," Wood said.

However, dealing constantly with 7,000 young people, remarked Wood, sometimes creates problems for Xavier's security department "unlike those of the city."

Wood said that he finds his new job challenging, and that he's looking forward to a good year at Xavier.

"It's like any other job," he added. "You learn something new every day."

Wood served previously as police chief in Butlerville, Ohio, for eight years. He is married and has four children.

Barry appointed psych chairman

By ROYCE ANDERSON
News Staff Writer

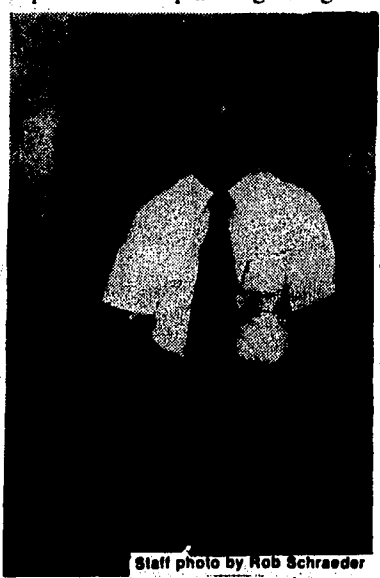
Dr. Norman J. Barry, associate professor of psychology, has been named chairman of the psychology department. Barry has been teaching at Xavier full-time since 1972. Prior to that he was employed part-time at X.U. while working with the Longview State Mental Institution, Talbot House, and the Indian Hill Health and Education Center.

Although this is only his second week on the job, he feels sure there will be no major changes in the Psychology Department. He aims to keep the students informed of what is going on in the field. "The department will, as always, stay up to date with the latest and most prevalent

facts of the times."

In the undergraduate program "We prepare psychology majors for graduate school and accomplish our goals. Yet we want to keep the interest of non-majors. We would like to offer courses that deal with the community." In the graduate program "There will be more changes. We will try to have classes dealing with assertiveness training and behavior modification. Courses really develop when there is a demand for them."

Dr. Barry feels that so far the department has run very smoothly. "Our department does have a Psychology Club, and you don't have to be a Psychology major to join."



Staff photo by Rob Schrader.

Newly appointed psychology department chairman, Norman J. Barry.

graffiti

By Bert J. Dahm

All full time Xavier University students, especially undergraduate sophomores, are invited to consider the FREDIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM which provides for a full year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. The scholarship stipend pays for approximately three-fourths of the cost of the program. Students from any college of the University and with any major are eligible. Students must have, however, at least junior standing by the time they arrive in Paris in June, 1979. Participants are required to complete at least one full semester's work at XU upon completion of the program. Prior knowledge of French is desirable but not required. Further information and applications are available in Room 124, Alter Hall. The deadline for application is Nov. 6, 1978.

Did you ever have the desire to run, jump, and yell in the name of school spirit? Well, now is your chance. Tryouts are going to be held for the XU cheerleading squad during the week of Oct. 16. If you have enthusiasm, energy, and nice legs, you are urged to attend the informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, at 6:00 in the Sports Center. For additional information, please call Laurie Massa at 745-3208.

Volunteers are needed for the Delta Mondo Chi Clown Troop. If you would like to spend some very rewarding time with needy people, then the Clown Troop is for you. Made up of both male and female students, the Clown Troop visits hospitals, orphanages, and children's homes dressed as clowns, elves, etc., during the various holiday seasons. The Clown Troop, also, presents the winter wonderland on campus for kid day and the handicapped children's Easter egg hunt in the spring. There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 in the grill. Won't you please give just a little of your time for this extremely worthwhile effort?

For the third year in a row, downtown Cincinnati will be transformed into a mini German village over the weekend of Saturday, Sept. 23, and Sunday, Sept. 24, when the city celebrates Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati. Everything from log sawing and a costume contest to beer barrel rolling will be featured. So bring a friend and c'mon downtown this weekend.

Short but sweet: Sign-ups close tomorrow, Sept. 22, for intramural flag football.

Family Day, 1978 — As a result of our new semester calendar the annual Family Day event has been moved to a new fall date. Saturday, Oct. 21, is the new day for family fun and festivities so now is the time to begin encouraging your family and friends to attend. This year's theme takes advantage of the autumn season as the Family Day Committee presents *Oktoberfest — Old German Style*. More information may be obtained at the Information Desk in the lobby of the University Center.

If you or your organization here on campus have any information that you would like included in GRAFFITI, please drop a note in the Xavier News Office behind the Information Desk in the University Center or contact Bert J. Dahm at 745-3477.

The Health Center would like to remind students that they have until the end of September to enroll in Blue Cross-Blue Shield Medical Insurance. The insurance coverage is for one year from Aug. 15, 1978 through Aug. 14, 1979 and is \$103.80 for a Single Plan. In addition, married students may have coverage for their families at a cost of \$386.52 for the same period.

Students should remember that treatment at the Health Center after hours is for *EMERGENCIES ONLY!* Since the nurses and doctors are in from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. weekdays and a nurse is on duty Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., it is much wiser to have your problem checked during our regular hours. A cold, for example, is *not* an emergency.

Campus Activities

Thursday, September 21	Pre-Interview Meeting, OKI Rm., 9:30-11:00 Alumni Board of Governors, Terrace, 5:30
Friday, September 22	Film Committee's "A Night At the Opera" XU Theater 1:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 23	Soccer — XU vs. Ohio State, 2:00 p.m. Away Rugby — XU vs. Queen City, 1:30, Away Community Orchestra, Open Rehearsal, XU Theater, 7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting — Terrace Rm., 2:00 p.m. Interview Sign-Ups Regis Rm., 7:30 a.m. Industrial Relations Research Assn., 5:30-6:30, Terrace Rm.
Tuesday, September 26	Women's Volleyball, XU vs. UC (JV), 6:00 p.m., Away
Wednesday, September 27	Soccer — XU vs. Evansville, 4:00 p.m., Away Study Skills, Regis Rm., 1:00-3:30

Three new members acquired by theology department staff

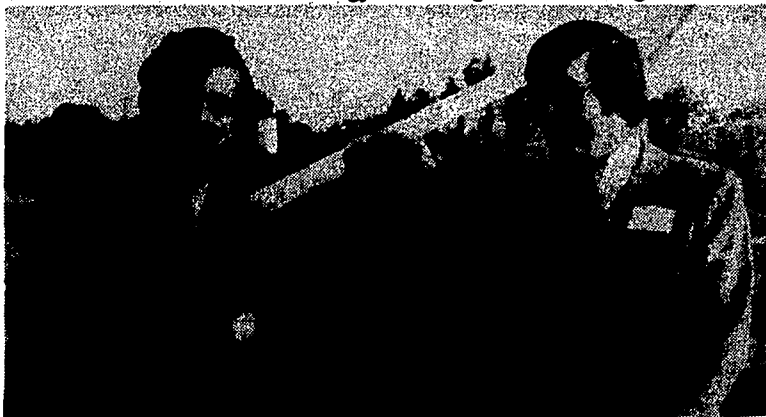
By MICHELLE TOCORZIC

Contributing Editor

Every academic department in the university is constantly undergoing change — in awareness of students needs, in course selections, in major requirements, and in personnel. The theology department is no exception to the rule. This fall, there are three new members on the theology

out of and responded to past societies and cultures."

Bigane is teaching Th 111 this semester as well as a course entitled Poetry as Theology. This course primarily involves Dante's *Divine Comedy* as a way into Medieval thought. He added that an "historical study of the past can be exciting and liberating... authentic



Staff photo by Mike Berger

Pictured above, from left to right, are the theology department's new staff members: Jack Bigane, Dr. Christine Gudorf, and Kenneth Overberg, S.J. department staff, each "specializing" in a particular area of theological concern.

Jack Bigane, presently finishing his dissertation at Marquette University, brings the area of historical theology to Xavier. This concentration of study is new to the theology department. According to Bigane, "Historical theology is the recovering and uncovering of the way in which theological ideas have come

theology can fit into the dialogue and critical ethos of a particular culture."

Bigane would like to let students know that if they have any ideas or specific wishes regarding a particular theology course, he is more than open to them. He can be reached in 321 Hinkle Hall of 745-3494 by phone.

Another new member of the theology staff is Dr. Christine

Gudorf. A native of Louisville, Ky., Gudorf has studied at Manhattanville College in New York and Indiana Univ., where she majored in theology, classics, and history. She has just completed her doctoral studies at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York. Her focus of studies is primarily ethics, but the area of ethics elicits many and varied subjects for presentation and discussion. Looking to future courses at Xavier, Gudorf would like to teach in the following areas of ethics: feminism, medical ethics, liberation theology, black theology, the Church and the Third World, and social justice. Currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Xavier, Gudorf is looking forward to adding business ethics to her repertoire of teaching interests.

This semester, in addition to Th 111, Gudorf teaches a course in Christian Sexual Ethics. She said that she views the Christian decision-making process (ethics) as involving "liberating people becoming integrated people committed to the liberation of others," and in that way, serving in the example of Jesus.

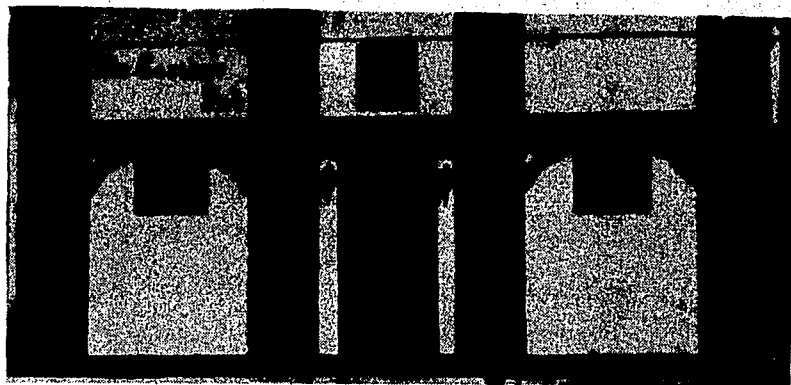
Commenting on the Th 111 program, Gudorf said, I've never heard of any basic theology course anywhere to equal it." She added that it is a time-consuming, but rewarding course to teach.

The other addition to the theology department is Rev. Kenneth Overberg, S.J. Three to page 4

McCarthy's Pub

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XAVIER News

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New sound marks Hall and Oates

By GREG BARKER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Along the Red Ledge is a milestone album for Daryl Hall and John Oates. After four gold LP's and the million-selling singles, "Rich Girl" and "Sara Smile," Hall and Oates have decided to steer away from their successful style of distinctive vocal harmonies and pursue a more solid rock and emotional image.

Not only is the album new, but so is most of the band. Lead guitarist Caleb Quaye, bassist Ken Pasarelli and drummer Roger Pope were formerly with Elton John. Returning veteran members David Kent on keyboards and saxophonist Charlie DeChant give the experience necessary to let Daryl and John have what they've always wanted — a band they can record

with as well as take on tour.

"We rehearsed in a garage for a month before we went into the studio to cut this record," says Daryl. "We worked out the arrangements together with the band. This album has tons more energy than anything we've ever done before."

"But it's also looser," adds John. "Rather than try to make a perfect album, when the decision came to go for perfection or energy, we opted for energy."

Some of this energy is supplied by friends who dropped in and wound up playing on the sessions. Guest guitarists include George Harrison, Todd Rundgren, Robert Fripp and Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick.

Not totally abandoning their past, the first two tracks on the first side, "It's A Laugh" and "Melody for a

Memory," feature their harmonies against the background of an explosive instrumental framework. Yet it is the first song on the second side ("Alley Katz") that really shows where this duo's musical sights are. The downbeat is heavy and features good guitar playing from Quaye, with the influence of Rundgren obvious. The lyrics are not deep and meaningful as is typical of many Hall and Oates songs, but seem appropriate to one centered



around the social night life of the feline world:

*It'll dirty up your pedigree
But we guarantee a good time
We got some catnip that will set
you free
Come on, come on, paws on the
line.*

All in all, the LP is enjoyable listening, and with record prices as high as they are, who can ask for more.

Another new album on the RCA label is *Blackbird* by an underrated group known as Mose Jones. They hail from Atlanta and their musical heritage comes through on this basically southern country LP. The emphasis here is on only satisfactory guitar playing with short bursts of really fine keyboards. The best way to decide if you really like this style or not is to be at Bogart's tonight when Mose Jones will be performing a free concert. The show starts at 8:00.



Recording artists Hall and Oates have adopted a new style and sound in their new album *Along the Red Ledge*.

Upcoming Concerts:

Sept. 28 Dayton Hara Arena	Dave Mason	Reserved tickets \$7.00, \$6.00
Sept. 29 Coliseum	Brothers Johnson Heatwave	Reserved tickets \$7.75, \$6.75, \$5.75
Sept. 30 U.C. Fieldhouse	Frank Zappa	General Admission \$7.50 in advance \$8.50 day of show
October 4 Music Hall	Martin Mull	Reserved tickets \$7.50, \$6.50
October 5 Coliseum	Aerosmith AC/DC	General Admission 1st 5000 - \$7.25 all remaining - \$8.25
October 12 Dayton Hara Arena	Little Feat	Reserved tickets \$7.00, \$6.00

Stanford MBA

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A representative of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss with interested students the exceptional educational opportunity of the Stanford MBA Program.

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Bernard Beal through
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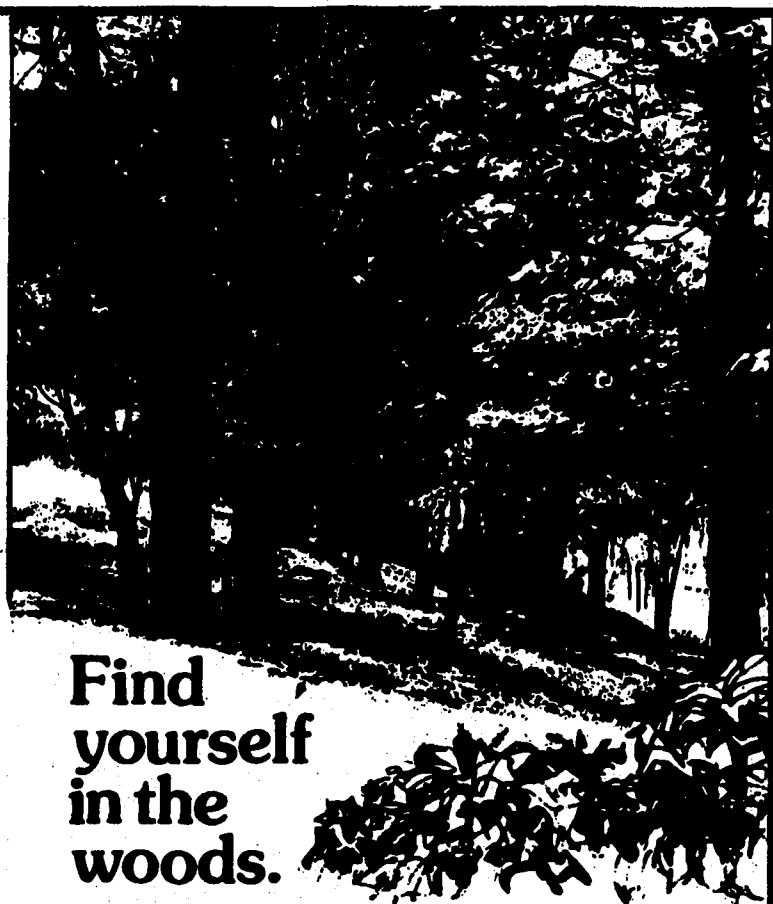
The MBA Program is a two-year general management course of studies designed for men and women who wish to develop management skills to meet the broad responsibilities required in both the private and public sectors today and in the future.

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Orienteering is rapidly expanding in the United States. Because Army ROTC is introducing it on many college campuses, it's one way our students practice the "land navigation" theory they learn in class.

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If you're looking for a challenge, in college and afterwards, you'll find some of it out running in the woods.



SPORTS



Gordon Veterino brings talent, discipline to baseballers

By TOM PERRINO
Sports Editor

As Xavier's baseball season begins a new year, all attention is centered on one man, Gordon Veterino, the new Muskie baseball coach.

According to the dictionary, a baseball coach is "a playing or non-playing member of the team at bat who is stationed in the box outside first or third base to signal instructions to and advise base runners and batters."

Veterino, however, carries his coaching duties a lot farther.

Throughout his coaching career, Veterino has stressed discipline, dedication and pride. For example, he has already made a rule that players' hair must be short (off their shoulders) and no beards, moustaches or side burns are permitted.

In practice, Veterino stresses the fundamentals of baseball. He points out, "If a player does something a hundred times in practice, he won't

have to think about it in a game. It will come natural to him. Practice breeds confidence."

Veterino's coaching philosophy has payed off handsomely. Many people marvel at Sparky Anderson's career-winning percentage of .594 with the Cincinnati Reds. If these "experts" checked Veterino's record their eyes would pop out of their heads. In 19 years as a coach, Veterino's teams have won 1020 games and lost only 128 for a winning percentage of .888. His teams have been national champions four times and national runners-up four times. It's no wonder he is recognized as one of the finest amateur baseball coaches in the country.

Veterino explained his success in this way: "When a team walks out on the field, three things can happen. They can win; they can lose; or they can get beat. Every team is bound to get beat a few times. You will come across a good team that will flat-out

beat you. Every team is also bound to win a few games. A majority of games (close games), however, are lost. A team will make a mistake and lose. My teams don't lose."

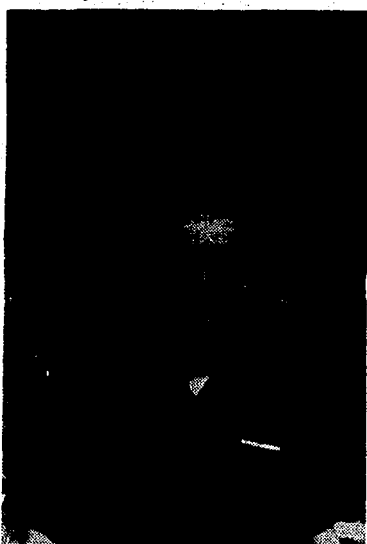


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Gordon Veterino

Veterino is very enthusiastic about his new job. He hopes to put in fences, an electrical scoreboard, dugouts and bull pens.

He is also hoping that Xavier gets into a conference so he will have more scholarships, and the team will have a better chance of getting into a post-season tournament.

Although his team is young (the starting line-up will have four freshmen, two sophomores and two

seniors), Veterino says he will definitely improve on last year's 12-24 record. In the next five or six years, he hopes to make Xavier one of the best teams in the country.

In the past, people would chuckle when Xavier was mentioned in the same sentence as national powerhouse. But this time it's different; no one is laughing. Gordon Veterino has a record of accomplishing what he sets out to do.

Ruggers defeat Miami

By BILL HOLOHAN
News Sports Writer

Last Saturday the X.U. Ruggers started their season on the right foot, defeating Miami of Ohio by a score of 15-7.

Xavier took an early lead when Mike Brennan converted on a penalty kick making the score 3-0. Seeking to avenge an earlier loss to Xavier, Miami's Bob Sneider tied the score at 3-3 on a penalty kick.

In the remaining minutes of the half, the blue-shirted Xavier men entertained the cheering crowd of rugby fans. The Ruggers took control of the ball and marched into Miami territory. Taking advantage, the ball was picked up and passed to Tom "Ollie" Schurr who scored by a nose in the corner of the tri-zone. Xavier's first tri of the season and Brennan's point after made the score 9-3 at halftime.

At the opening of the second half a long run by X.U.'s John Spencer made the score 15-3 and the Muskies appeared to have the game locked up in their favor. Then the heat and humidity began to have an effect on the players as Miami's offensive play appeared to have Xavier handcuffed.

The fine kicking game boiled the Muskies out on numerous occasions. Miami did manage to tally making the score 15-7. The score remained the same as Xavier held on to defeat the Redskins for the second time in two years. Congratulations to the players and to Coach Brimelow.

The B and C teams did not enjoy the same success as the A's. The B's lost by a score of 15-4 and the C's were defeated 10-0. All teams did well considering the fact that they had only 5 practices to prepare for one of the toughest teams in the area. Coach Brimelow was impressed with the team's enthusiasm and is looking forward to a successful season.

The team is thankful for the great support shown by the Xavier fans. Make plans for next Saturday's game against the fearsome Queen City Club at Woodward High School starting at 1:00 p.m.

Three from page 2

Overberg, S.J. He is a native of Cincinnati and was ordained in 1973. He has studied at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago and U.S.C. at Los Angeles where he did his graduate work in social ethics. His studies focus on ethical principles and issues in society.

Being a native Cincinnatian, Overberg would eventually like to develop a theology course dealing specifically with moral and ethical questions in Cincinnati. His other interests of study lie in urban ethics, business ethics, medical ethics, and any area where ethics touches contemporary society.

When asked about his first impression of XU students, Overberg said he found them to be "generally very friendly and open".

Just what impact Gudorf, Overberg, and Bigane will have on the XU community is hard to tell. Dr. Paul Knitter, professor of theology, surmises "Their effect upon the theology department will certainly be significant and noticeable." Knitter further related that some uncomfortable but highly important questions regarding the implications of Christian values may be raised under the auspices of the new members of the department. He also sees the department moving in different directions. "I look for a stimulating dialogue between the theology department and the department of business," said Knitter.

Xavier News

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"He drank all our Stroh's!? He really is abominable!"

Stroh's

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Staff photo by Tim Grell
Muskie kicker keeps it rolling on route to last Wednesday's shutout over Miami at Oxford.

Kickers stand at 3-1

By JIM VORWALD
News Sports Writer

The soccer Musketeers won two games last week as they boosted their season 3-1. Wednesday evening at the stadium, the Muskies blanked Miami 1-0, and Saturday the kickers defeated Asbury 2-1.

Against Miami, Tom Stevens capitalized on a loose ball in the penalty area and was credited with the lone Muskie goal. Nicky Calixte received the assist. Equally important in the victory, however, was the sturdy defense. Led by sophomore sweeper back Mac Garrigan and junior stepper Mark Stewart, the Redskins had few chances to score. To date, Tom Schott and his defense can boast of a .75 goals-against average and two shutouts in four outings.

Saturday afternoon, the soccer team proved itself once more as they won their first road game of the season 2-1 over Asbury. In the game, Asbury drew first blood as an inswinging corner kick deflected off the outstretched hand of goalie Tom Schott into the goal. Early in the second half, however, Tom Stevens

took a pass from Gary Gatio and let go a tenacious drive to tie the game at one. Controlling much of the game's tempo, the frustrated Muskies pounded 37 shots at the Asbury goal, five of which caught the goalposts. It was not until only 3:17 remained in the second of two 10-minute overtime periods that the Muskies put it past the Asbury goalie. Muskie Joe Hawk received a pass from Calixte and pushed the ball into the goal to give the win to Xavier. The victory was well deserved as the soccer team avenged the previous year's loss to Asbury.

The Muskies will travel to Ohio State, Evansville, and St. Louis before returning home October 5 for a game against rival Dayton.

Muskies sail to inspiring finish

By GREG WYCHE
News Staff Writer

This past weekend, at Notre Dame, the Xavier sailing team faced the finest competition the Midwest has to offer: Michigan State University, Wisconsin, Iowa, Villanova, and host Notre Dame. Xavier finished eighth out of thirteen teams, while Michigan State won the overall team title in the year's first major regatta.

Commodore Tim Grell said, "We did pretty well against the calibre of competition we faced." The sailing team was led by "B" skippers Johnny Dugan and Grell, with twenty and nineteen points respectively. However, "A" team skipper Johnny Graham found the

going much tougher, against the best skippers in the Midwest. Also making the trip to South Bend, and acting primarily as crews for the Skippers, were Jim Winiller, Beth Segel, Mike Murray and Ann Perrino.

Saturday was disappointing sailing weather, and only four races were run. Grell, who took a fourth in one race, termed it as, "no air, but good frisbee weather."

Sunday was a good day for sailing, though, with plenty of "air." Dugan and Grell both rolled up several impressive finishes, in eight races run.

The next sailing team regatta is a week from this Saturday, September 30, at Kent State University. The

following weekend's regatta will have the University of Cincinnati as host, Xavier's arch rival.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, the Sailing Club will have an outing at nearby Cowan Lake. Grell stresses that all are invited, whether you are a member of the Sailing Club or not. For information call Tim Grell at 745-3218.




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Faculty promoted

By GINNY GELCZIS
News Staff Writer

Seven faculty members were promoted to the rank of full professor, and four others attained the rank of associate professor as of September 1. Unless indicated, tenure is achieved with the associate professorship.

The new professors are Napoleon Bryant, James P. Gaffney, and Anna Mayans of the Education Department, Paul F. Knitter, Theology, Robert A. Schutzman and William E. Smith, Accounting, and Daniel W. Geeding, Management.

Those promoted to Associate Professor were Albert A. Bocklet, Hospital Administration, Ralph Pearson, History (without tenure), Terrence P. Toepker, Physics, and Otto A. Kvapil, English-Theatre.

According to the faculty handbook, members are designated first as instructors, assistant professors and the progression follows to associate professor and full professor. Promotion is not automatic, and consideration is based on four qualifications: attainment of the doctorate or equivalent terminal degree; outstanding teaching (based primarily on peer judgment); scholarly activity and publication; and service to the university. This last category refers to active participation as a moderator, advisor, committee chairman or student counselor. Service to the Cincinnati community is also considered.



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Student sloth stifles excellence

This is the time of year when many teachers, especially those of upper division humanities courses, are bombarded with "pink slips," those belchings of school bureaucracy signaling that another student has dropped a course. In at least two classes, the number of students was cut approximately in half when the course requirements were made clear. One teacher, alarmed at this early mortality rate, brought the issue into an open discussion, and the results were shocking enough to prompt this editorial.

The sore point seems to be outside reading. Reading is, without a doubt, the most time consuming aspect of being a student. Yet, not enough students seem willing to put forth the effort.

The North Central Accreditation Committee, which visited Xavier last year, reported something that should be viewed with more alarm than it has been. Xavier's courses do not demand enough outside reading, especially of primary texts. Teachers have an overdependence on textbooks. The February, 1978 issue of the *Harvard Alumni* contains a survey in which both alumni and students rank outside reading as the single most important component of their college education, above class lectures, labs, dorm living or extra-curriculars.

Xavier is not Harvard, but one can't help wondering how many

students at Xavier would rate outside reading as highly. The attitude expressed by our students is one reason why a Xavier degree is not a Harvard degree.

It seems that few people who major in highly specialized, technical fields, like accounting or pre-med, take more than the required number of courses in the humanities. In the course of their majors, they do little outside reading. Too often, students look for an easy course outside their majors in order to maintain a 4.0 average. It is for these very reasons that it becomes important for these students and their teachers to realize that theology and English composition should not be easy A's, but among their toughest courses. The University Scholars program should be commended for encouraging students to take tougher courses. Perhaps this effect could spill over into the University at large.

The blame belongs both to lazy students and to the teacher who is afraid to be the lone tough-one in an age of rampant grade inflation. The quality of a Jesuit education, which by its very definition should mean a challenging, well-rounded course of studies, is slipping. If the trend continues, maybe we should all go to U.C. and save some money.

—M.J.C.

Miller requests commuter aid

To the Editor:

It seems that in the past the office of Commuter Council has sat idle. This year's officers hope to change that and are working hard to do so. But Commuter Council needs your help to make the change successful.

Commuters, please get involved. Be aware of the goings on and happenings on your campus. Help contribute to the "Com—line" publication.

Dormies, Commuter Council can serve you too. Come to us for information on Cincinnati, and city events. Cincinnati has a lot to offer. Just ask a commuter.

Thank you,

Suzanne M. Miller
Commuter Council, President

Webs of poetry wanted

To the Editor:

Allow me to introduce myself—I am the *Athenaeum's* editor, a magician's apprentice. The terms seem incongruous? They don't make sense? Ah! Have you not yet experienced the magic—the sorcery of Ariel, the spell of the Muses, the lore of nature? Surely, you have felt this enticement, the enchantment. And perhaps you are a worthy magician: I shall help you.

The *Athenaeum* is the literary magazine of Xavier University. As such it belongs to you—the students, faculty, staff, and friends of Xavier. The magazine is published with money from your general fee: the *Athenaeum* is really your publication.

Our staff is not an elitist group. All submissions, advice, help, and support is appreciated and solicited from any and every source. That means you—dreamers, poets, artists, and photographers.

Words, music, a dance of sprites, the whirling, whimsical incantations of poets and dreamers—their magic stirs in all of us. I, the apprentice, will facilitate those magicians among you—those who know the intricacies of incantatory poetry, the mystery of spell-binding prose, the sensuous dance of words. You may know the language of wildflowers or the kiss of fresh fallen snow. You may soar above the icy clouds, alone, warm with freedom, so different from all who try to soar, yet never fly. You

may share the warm yellow glow of candles. You weave a web with magical, mystical, musical threads to catch all who see, all who read.

If you can weave such a web of poetry or of prose, in ink drawings or in photographs, and if you wish to share your magical talents, then we may help each other. All incantations, spells, potions, talismans, and hex signs—those marvelous creations of literary or artistic nature—should be sent to The Apprentice through *on campus* mail, c/o *Athenaeum*, Rattermann House. Submit now; tomorrow may be too late.

The Apprentice

Send in the clones

To The Editor:

We regret to inform you that the response to our first communique has been astounding. To tell the truth, I was quite pleasantly surprised to find out just how many clones there *actually are* on Earth. You see, my presence on the "CIF" scene has been fairly recent:

I happened upon a clan of clones purely by chance one day, and, as social intercourse reluctantly leads to further understanding of the world around us, I learned of the plight of the clones.

It seems that, a few thousand years ago, a bunch of aliens were experimenting with producing the ultimate robot; which they were going to use as customized slaves and become millionaires on their planets by selling them to all of the lazy aliens in the galaxy.

Naturally, the earlier experiments produced a few "duds". The aliens, being compassionate to a fault, deposited these reject robots on a planet called Earth—rather than recycling them.

Now, these aliens were aware that they couldn't just introduce a species to an environment without first categorizing and labeling them, so they did both at once with the acronym of CLONE (Can't Liberate Our Name Easily). The aliens thought this was hilariously ambiguous... *WE DON'T*.

Incidentally, *this* communique was supposed to have been the first one and the first one should have been the third one and...well, even clones make mistakes.

Anyway, to make it brief, I am in the process of delving through the clones' written history in an attempt to ascertain just who the world's first

clone actually was. We are not as yet sure if there were any human forms on this planet when the first clone landed: If *not*, then *we are all* clones; If *so*, then you humans are going to have a small problem with the CLONE INVASION FORCES.

In lieu of hard facts concerning who *are* clones and who *are not*, we are still requesting that all clones (and high humans in important places) enlist in the "CIF". After all, whose side would *you* rather be on when the invasion starts? Send your name and address today, to:

CLONE INVASION FORCES.
ENLISTMENT CENTER
P.O. BOX 2469

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CONFIDENTIAL TO THE MEDIA: You will be dropped from our mailing list completely and irrevocably if you refuse to perpetuate this nonsense. If, however, you wish to remain thoroughly informed and involved, then you must reciprocate by keeping us informed as to what action you are taking pertaining to the "CIF."

Bill Hathcock
Communication
CLONE INVASION FORCES

S.G. thanks book buyers

On behalf of Student Government, we would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Student Government Book Sale a

success: the students who took advantage of the service, the employees in the Bookstore who provided us with the computer list of classes, and the staff in the Bursar's Office who helped us in whatever way they could. The support of these people has enabled us to continue a very valuable service for the university.

Karen Kraft
Kevin Corrigan
Tom Welsh

Longer library hours requested

To the Editor:

With the start of a new school year, I noticed that one much needed change has not occurred. I'm referring to the current library hours.

It remains a big question in my mind, why the library still closes at 10:30 p.m. Contrary to what the library personnel may believe, most students do study past that time.

Also, for many students, their dorm rooms lack an atmosphere adequate to study in (that is still another matter). More importantly, though, is the research material available at the library. For those students who may want to do research, closing at 10:30 p.m. is just too soon.

I think that extending the closing hours until midnight would benefit all the students of Xavier.

Ginny Schornak

Trustee members named

An executive vice-president, a university president, a corporate president and a chief executive officer have recently been named to Xavier's Board of Trustees.

Frank J. Hoenemeyer, executive vice-president of the Prudential Company of America, is a 1941 Xavier graduate. He received a master's degree in Business Administration 1947 from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1974 he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Xavier University.

Active in community affairs, Hoenemeyer serves as president of the Turrell Fund, a charitable foundation. He is chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and is on the boards of Rider College, College of St. Elizabeth, and the Knoll School in Summit, New Jersey. He is also on the board of directors of Cincinnati,

Inc. and Hambros, Ltd. of London, England.

President of Loyola University in New Orleans, Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., is a specialist in nuclear physics. He served as director of education for the New Orleans Province on the Society of Jesus from 1968 to 1970. Carter is listed in many directories of leaders in the fields of education, community affairs, and science.

George C. Juilfs is president and chief executive officer of Senco Products, Inc., the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of industrial pneumatic fastening systems.

A member of the Young President's Organization and the 100 Club of Cincinnati, Juilfs serves on the board of directors of the Central Trust Company, N.A., the advisory board of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, and is trustee of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Xavier News

Opinion

Letters

MS. found in a T-shirt

By HOWARD HENDRIX

'Relax,' said the Group Dynamics Guru; I kicked off my Gucci sandals, lay back on the rug and complied. 'Breathe deeply and hold. Let it out, slow-ly. Feel the tension leaving your entire body. Let all the systems wind down. Drift away. Leave "here" behind; find another time in your mind and go there... concentrate on that, follow where it leads...'

My first sniggering impulse was to shave my head, don yellow monks robes, and murmur 'The Om is Perfection' a million times. As the Lady Guru kept re-iterating her commands, however, I found myself untensing, drifting off. I began to leave this campus of my mind far behind. It began to fade, this place where freshmen pre-meds, holloweyed and spectral beings, drift hurriedly about, like so many Draculas in ever-present search for the few open coffins to hide themselves within against the first rays of dawn; this place where the comparative anatomists walk to lunch carrying their little Tupperware boxes full of bones like scientific sorcerers in a plastic age; this place —

My senses suddenly awoke to a bewildering landscape. Above me shown a pale silver sun, upon which a few leadcovered clouds were just beginning to make ingress. Dominating the scene immediately before me was a replica of that particular Parisian tower, a finger jabbing at the sky like some Neo-Freudian jest (or Gesture) of man aimed at the gods above. In the distance rose the stoic towers of some mighty metrop, slightly shrouded in a haze of pollution. Extending before the tower was a reflecting pool, much like the one in front of the Taj Mahal, apparently of infinite length. Along the pool's sides were clustered an inordinate number of small, European-style shops designed like chalets, everyone alike. Beyond these and above the trees surround-

ding were strangely misshapen constructs, which looked like train trestles designed by madmen. Taking all this in, I still had not seen a single human soul.

I made my way to the tower's top level. From there, I confirmed my earlier speculations and detailed them. The pool continued straight to

features, perfect figures; perfectly fitting jeans, shoes, etc. As they danced along in the perfect conformity of their perfectly straight lines, they spoke not a word, laughed not a laugh. They were perfectly silent, and upon their faces were painted perfectly idiotic smiles.

I pictured the E-shaped factory



the horizon across a grey desert plain, shining like a dagger in the sun. Five notes suddenly sounded all around me from the earth and sky; these were followed by the loud, pulse-pounding rhythms of an electronic disco beat. I noted an abrupt commencement of activity near a fascinating E-shaped building. Looking more closely, I noted thousands of people flowing from its three orifices, moving in time to the music in great long lines; it was an enormous chain dance. I got down as quickly as I could. To the ground, that is.

What I was upon reaching terra firma dismayed me greatly. The chain dance was beautiful, but the people were too beautiful. They all had perfect hair; perfect tans like molded-on brown plastic; perfect

(for I now considered it to be just that, an assembly line for the human product) turning out a perfectly uniform production, but I soon realized that I was in error. You see, although all these Ken and Barbie doll people wore T-shirts, every one of them had a unique saying or symbol blazoned onto his or her chest. Yet even these could be categorized, and as they danced by, I noticed that there were basically three groups (corresponding to the three doors of the E-shaped building): the Exotics, the Erotics, and the Esoterics.

Here are some of the things that were emblazoned on the chests of the perfectly young and healthy Barbie dolls:

I'M NOT PERFECT but parts of me are excellent/I'm not particular/I'm well-adjusted — don't

play with the knobs/All major credit cards accepted/EXPENSIVE — but worth it/No two are alike/So many men, so little time/Bounce?/I've been satisfied/I never get lost because everyone tells me where to go/If worse comes to worst, I always have my personality (sic?)/I'm a virgin — this is a very old T-shirt. Here are some of the things that were emblazoned on the chests of the perfectly young and healthy Ken dolls:

I'm bionic where it counts/I'm only here for the beer/All you virgins — thanks for nothing/I'll try anything once — maybe twice/Ask any girl — I'm a Pepper/Stage crew does it in the dark/Lawyers do it in their briefs/Actors do it on cue/Divers do it deeper/I fixed Farrah's Faucet/Soccer is a kick in the grass/Coors powered/Turn me on/Can I do it till I need glasses? Some had unisex sentiments: I'm the best example/Never underestimate the power of a woman/A woman's place is in the House — or the Senate/Rock 'n Roll Forever/Someone visited and all they brought me was this T-Shirt/We are not alone/Did you ever feel like you were a fire-hydrant and all your friends were dogs?/Bullshirt/Horseshirt.

The music ended as suddenly as it had begun. The lines dissolved, the people mulled about, many going off in compatibly shirted pairs: I only sleep with The Best/The Best; Master/Slave and so on. Even now they didn't speak, but rather stared intently at each other's T-Shirts, as they walked about. This form of conversation served them well enough, I suppose, for they kept smiling.

I suddenly realized why the tower replica was there: it was the French Army after all who invented the T-shirt back around the time of World War I, as clothing for the summer

warfare. I believe such a description still holds today.

The tower itself had taken on an eerie aspect now, for the leaden clouds had covered the sun and the sky threatened rain. The five notes sounded again, a new disco beat arose, and thousands more perfect people foured forth. I mused that soon this place would be 'bumper to bumper' in sweet Barbie doll people (so to speak). I suddenly felt very lost, alone and alienated, for I seemed to be invisible to these people. I longed to return to that place of vampiric pre-meds, that place of the bone-bearing biologist, that place where I once belonged.

It began to rain and storm viciously, and this gave me an idea. I made my way to the summit of the tower as lightning played around me. Reaching the top, I stood up on the guard rail. An enormous discharge of electricity smashed in to the tower; I felt it pass through me. Suddenly the whole crowd of people was staring up at me from both sides of the reflecting pool. They now saw me, or rather saw the T-Shirt with which I was suddenly attired. It said: I'M ONLY VISITING THIS PLANET!

Now I understood. I understood perfectly.

A second bolt slammed through the tower, shaking it to its foundation. I plunged forward, watching my image grow in the reflecting pool as I fell toward it.

The Author wishes to give a belated but sincere thanks to Dave Kramer, who got me off my can to write this series.

I would also to thank Mary, Michele, Mary Lynn and numerous others for collecting the T-Shirts sayings. (I have the full list. Any requests or additions?)

Special thanks to Edgar Allen Poe.

Xavier News Straw Poll

Students air views on adequacy of maintenance staff

In an attempt to continue to uphold high journalistic standards and respond to student needs with investigative reporting, NEWS reporters Peg Connelly and Dave Cosgrove went out on the highways and the byways with the question, "Do you think maintenance is doing an adequate job?" Some of the comments follow.

Molly Masset, commuter: I think they do an adequate job, but they certainly don't put themselves out. I don't think they deserve a maintenance team of the year award.

Bert Dahm, Husman Hall: Yes, I do. I think they're doing a more than adequate job in doing major repairs that need to be done; but in regards to a few minor things, like showers leaking, they're a little lax in that department.

Suzy Miller, commuter: It's adequate, but it needs improvement. Down on Victory Parkway, by the statue it especially needs work. That could be a really beautiful area, but it's overgrown with weeds. The general campus is clean, but it could be cleaned up.

John Rosing, Husman: They did a good job over the summer, but I stopped in personally to the information desk last Wednesday with five complaints in our suite, and we haven't had any action taken whatsoever.

Mary Kay Kroeger, commuter: Overall, they do an all right job. The parking lot seems to be the biggest

mess.

Denise White, commuter: As far as the general campus, around the mall, the job is adequate; but in the parking lot, no; especially in the winter. They plow the snow right into the parking places. It's just the parking lot that needs work. The classrooms are a little dusty and dirty.

Amy Mayhall, Kuhlman: Yes, they're keeping the rooms clean. When we first checked in, it was relatively clean. I didn't notice any damage at all; and with it being the way it is, I feel more at home.

Mary Moran, commuter: From what I've seen at the library it could be done better. I'm really not sure what exactly concerns maintenance. I'd be interested in knowing. The library, for instance, leaks, and I assume they would take care of that. The grass over at Elet takes forever to get cut.

Deirdre Roberts and Patty Cardoso, Kuhlman: We have a broken fan in the bathroom. We've complained about it since we've been here, and nothing has been done. We've gone over twice (to the information desk) and so has our SR, and nothing has been done. The drain was fixed right away, but a fan is important too.

Julie Helmes, commuter: It takes a long time to fix light bulbs and things. They do it eventually; it just takes a long time.

Toby Vaughn, Kuhlman: I'm on 1st floor Kuhlman, and this is second

year on that floor, and we've been complaining about it since then. There are only about two lights on the whole wing, and nothing, has been done about them. We even have a maintenance man living on our wing, but he takes care of Husman, and he doesn't even know who takes care of Kuhlman.

Joan Geanuracos, Breen Lodge: Yes, when informed of the problem they usually handle it. It may take a while. The biggest problem is students in the dorm tend to contact the director of housing instead of maintenance when something needs to be done.

Mark Kahler, Brockman: So far, yeah. I haven't had any problems so far. Everything's running pretty well, at least on my wing. The air-conditioning can't break down in here.

Mike Tighe, Husman: The grounds don't look as sharp as they used to. They are in poor conditions this year compared to last year. Bushes are overgrown, grass needs cutting. The buildings seem fine.

Kathy Moon, Husman: No. I don't think so. We still have too much trash on the lawns outside the buildings. The rest of it's okay.

Marty MacNeil, commuter: For the most part, yes. Their cleaning lacks, but the grounds are kept nice, considering how much stuff gets thrown around.

Ted Reilly, commuter: The grass is super high on the way to the Elet Hall lot.

Amy Mayhall

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

Toby Vaughn

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

Patty Cardoso

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

Deirdre Roberts

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

Mark Kahler

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

Kathy Moon

Staff photo by Michelle Mayer

THE BACKPAGE



The Back Page is a free classified section available to students, faculty, and staff of Xavier University. Ads should not exceed twenty words and must be submitted in writing at the University Center Information Desk c/o The Back Page no later than the Sunday preceding publication. Sorry, no ad will be repeated unless resubmitted.

MBM—If you call that living. Salty
 Hope you had a happy birthday John—Tommy
 MJF—Sorry about the error—Here is the MERRI
 JOE FALLSOO. GAF*GAF
 Needed: Two tickets to the Bob Dylan concert. Please.
 If you have even one extra call #3757
 Fish: How's the 002 level been recently?
 Vince—You're ugly. Love always.
 Janey—Jo has ants in his pants.
 Michael—How's computer life?
 Does anyone know why sophomores are suddenly too
 big for their britches?
 Leslie—Are you 20 or 21?
 Mon—Have you lost your ship, matey?
 Please don't put these all together we need to avoid
 detection.—Thanks
 Nice pitching arm, Sandy.
 How good was your birthday, Ginny???
 You're bleeding me Boo—in
 Cathy R.—When is your Birthday?
 Norman—We ALL know you're Crazy*
 Get ready the Germans are coming
 Welcome back Mary N.—we miss you. I ride to and
 from XU urgently needed for foreign student living in
 the Loveland-Kings Island area call 761-1909 or 683-
 4911
 ELF—So, this is the new you. RA
 Any R.I.'S this week Mary???
 WATERMELON. WATERMELON.
 WATERMELON...
 HELOOOOOOO Barbie Benton!
 Rugby Team. We want multiple WINS.
 Get Well Col
 Seen any Soccer players at Dana's lately???
 M.E. 3:00 a.m. visits.
 Question: Do G.A.'S have restricted hours?
 Ei—NO more besurprises ota...
 MAD-HATTER PARTY* Sept. 22 Start looking for a
 hat to wear. Prizes awarded.

Men from Pied Piper face their first year

By MOLLY MASSET
 News Staff Writer

Another school year has begun, and four Xavier men are now faced with the responsibilities of the Pied Piper staff. Although carefully chosen by Campus Ministry, these men are often strangers or near-strangers to one another. Aside from the duties of organizing the bi-weekly coffee houses, planning the weekly liturgies, and keeping the house in order, these four are expected to form a close Christian community. This is the task now facing the 1978-79 Pied Piper staff consisting of Nick Gulyassy, John Hissong, Mike James and Jim Smith.

John Hissong, an HAB ("dabbling in physics and theology") is the only senior on this year's staff. For the past three years he has lived at Marion Hall, but felt that this year it was time to move on. "I thought the kind of thing the Piper can be would be good for me. It's a tight-knit community, challenging, supportive, and an outreaching thing to see what service we can provide. For me, the spiritual community is important. Also, since I'm a senior, I'd like to give back some of the gifts I've received. Piper is ideal for this."

Jim Smith, a junior theology major who transferred to Xavier last semester from Montclair College in New Jersey, agrees that spiritual community is important. "I consider myself a seriously committed Christian, and this is a center of Christian community at Xavier." Smith, a member of the Bellarmine prayer community, is also responsible for the coffeehouse.

Nick Gulyassy, a sophomore from Cleveland, is a business major whose decision to apply for the Piper staff was influenced by last year's staff. "Last year, the guys really impressed me. Also, I felt I had some of the

qualities to make the Piper what I think it should be."

Mike James, on the other hand, had virtually no contact with last year's staff. A sophomore biology major from Price Hill, he knew little about the Piper staff or its function on campus. James was the only current staff member to live in the Piper this summer, but since the other three arrived, he's seen changes.

The first major undertaking of the new staff was to clean up the house. "We shampooed the carpets, and cleaned the furniture. We're getting new couches, and we're getting some of the furniture re-upholstered."

This vast physical activity has, until recently, left little time for the four men to get to know each other. They all agree that they are four very different and diverse individuals and need time to get to know each other and begin to form a community. They all want the house to be well used this year and encourage people to come over, either for group functions or just for one-to-one conversation.



Pictured above, from left to right, are Mike James, Nick Gulyassy, Jim Smith, and John Hissong.
 Staff photo by Michelle Meyer

MANHATTAN HOUSE

Lounge and Game Room

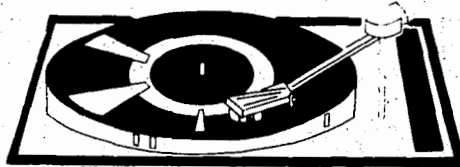
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(In the Parklane Apts.)

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